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Tickets for the April 21 Annual Awards Dinner are now on sale through the Dinner Committee's fourth floor office, being staffed by Jeannette Longyear.

To reserve tickets, call her at 594-1996, or contact her at the office. Tickets for members and one guest are \$20 each. Other non-member tickets are \$50.

Highlight of the dinner, being held this year at the Waldorf-Astoria, will be presentation of the OPC's awards for outstanding journalism during 1966.

OAS AMBASSADOR SUGGESTS PRESS-GOVERNMENT 'SUMMIT'

By ED EDWIN

Low priorities assigned to crucial news "in our own backyard . . . the western hemisphere" were deplored by Sol M. Linowitz, United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States, in an exclusive interview with *The Bulletin*.

"The highest national interest" of the United States, he suggested, may be jeopardized by applying a far-away-place criterion to foreign content of front pages. Although he has found reporters in Latin America "excited and aware", they are frustrated by "what happens to (the story) after they write it . . . what happens to their own judgments."

A journalistic summit meeting of editors and governmental officials, the Ambassador to the OAS thought, might delve into reasons why the Latin American story is not being reported fully and

clearly, and what might be done about it.

The former Xerox Corporation executive, now viewed as a key spokesman on Latin American affairs for the Johnson Administration, spoke to an OPC news-maker Luncheon with particular references to the forthcoming hemispheric conference of national chief executives. OPC President *Victor Riesel* introduced the guest, with OPC Third Vice President *James Sheldon's* managing questions. Also on the dais were John Cates, a regional affairs adviser to the US delegation to the United Nations; William van den Heuvel, prominent New York Democrat; Board Member *Madeline Ross*; and *Dorothy Gordon*.

Excerpts of the interview with Ambassador Linowitz, as tape-recorded by *The Bulletin*, follow.

BULLETIN: Why do you think more news space is not given Latin America in "North American" media?

LINOWITZ: There are several reasons. One, people have not gotten into the habit of being interested enough in what goes on in Latin America and therefore there's not a continuing audience (for this coverage). The second is that Latin America is too close to us — like Canada. And I think that all of a sudden we find that there is this revolution growing up right in our back yard. I'm concerned that in looking to what happens further away (as reported in) the headlines that we may be placing in jeopardy our highest national interest

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LINOWITZ: "...the people who cover Latin America are far more excited about what is going on there and far more aware than the editors, who control their copy on their home desks."

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

EMBASSY PARTY FOR LOOK CORRESPONDENT

By ENRIQUE MENESES

MADRID — **Angier Biddle Duke** and wife Robin gave a luncheon at the Embassy in honor of Look magazine's Washington Bureau Chief, Warren Rogers, currently visiting Spain en route for Yemen. Among the more than twenty guests were

Jay Rutherford (Hearst), who is hosting the visitors during their stay in Madrid, Vincent Price, Princess Beatrice of Savoy, Embassy Cultural and Press Attaches, and this correspondent.

Ambassador Biddle Duke has had quite a crop of international headlines to cope with in the past year or so. The biggest, of course, was Palomares — with its recent aftermath resulting in the Duchess of Medina-Sidonia's thwarted attempt to march on the Embassy in Madrid and a fresh list of damage claim-

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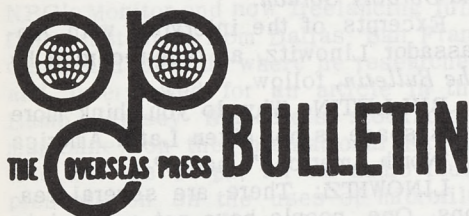


AFRICA COVERAGE: The poor coverage of Africa predominated the Book Night discussion for *The Reds and The Blacks* by William Attwood (shown autographing the book). From left are panelist James Robinson of "Crossroads Africa; Book Night chairman Anita Diamant Berke; Attwood; panelist B. Vulindlela Mtshali, a Zulu author; and panelist Victor Riesel. "The job our press has done in Africa is pretty bad," the author said. He attributed it to not enough permanent correspondents, headline-chasing which lends an "image of violence". Correction of this distorted picture was one reason he gave for writing the book.

OPC COOKBOOK NOW IN PAPERBACK

A paperback edition of *The Overseas Press Club Cookbook* has been issued by Awards Books, according to the Book Publishing Committee headed by Will Yolen.

Edited by Sigrid Schultz, the book originally was published by Doubleday. It includes stories and favorite dishes of members and famous persons.



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NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., April 5 - Concert, with Elena Giordano, soprano, and Ben Bryant, tenor, accompanied by composer-conductor Sam Morgernstern. 8:30 p.m.

Tues., April 18 - Book Night for Bob Considine's "It's All News to Me." Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m.

Fri., April 21 - Annual Awards Dinner. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. 7:30 p.m. (See page 1 box for information.)

Fri., April 28 - Annual Meeting. 6 p.m.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

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right here in the western hemisphere. I wish the people of the press who have the judgment and who have the opportunity to discern where are vital interests would see if (Latin American affairs) should not have a higher priority. I don't believe that putting it on page 45 is the way to get people to read it. Put it on the front page and it will get read."

BULLETIN: Are you saying that you think that news executives and news editors should assume an educative role in the way they play news stories?

LINOWITZ: It seems to me that priorities are determined just by the makeup of the paper. I suggest that, however priorities are determined, editors ought to sit down and take a look at Latin America and ask, "Have we really been giving it its proper place in the priorities? Are we properly aware of what happens when it takes place in Japan or Indonesia? I think by and large you will find that what happens to Sukarno will get many times the coverage that the leaders of Latin America get. And yet our future unquestionably is going to be more affected by what happens here than what happens to Sukarno."

BULLETIN: In part of your talk, you presented an axiom that violent revolutions excite people more than peaceful revolutions. Would you say that there is a journalistic corollary to the axiom, that "dying on the barricades" excites news editors more than quiet political and economic evolution?

LINOWITZ: I think that's absolutely true. The violent episode is news. It's something that people are interested in and will read about and will regard as important because it gets that kind of attention. What may be far more important... is an effort (to present the story) clearly. I am not talking about loading the dice in favor of peaceful revolution.

BULLETIN: Do you think that "North American" reporters often present Latin America as a "hotbed of instability" (to use the words of President-elect Somoza)?

of Nicaragua)?

LINOWITZ: There's this much truth to what he said, I think. For the person who has only a fleeting and momentary familiarity with Latin America, it is easy to remember all of the caricatures. It is easy to remember the violence and occasional despotism and the military man in boots who comes storming in and takes over. When these (events) are what we see in headlines, then obviously that's going to be the image. But these quiet efforts going on (such as in) Chile and Peru and Colombia and Venezuela are not apt to get that kind of attention. Yet the future of the countries and of the hemisphere will depend on whether these developments are brought to fruition.

BULLETIN: Do you have any impression that correspondents in Latin America are approaching their assignments with outmoded attitudes?

LINOWITZ: By and large I think the people who cover Latin America are far more excited about what is going on there and far more aware than the editors who

MADRID (Cont'd from page 1)

ants, more than double that originally listed officially. The latest incident was the Leonardo da Vinci manuscript controversy which required considerable diplomatic efforts to soothe spirits on both sides of the Atlantic. Mrs. Duke has meanwhile become one of Madrid's top pace-setters. Her recent masquerade ball in aid of the American School not only drew nationwide TV and press coverage, but most important of all, drew in a considerable amount in cash to go towards the new school building.

Also in town recently, on a flying visit on their way back to New York after a fortnight's vacation in Morocco, were **Rosalind Massow** (Parade's Women's Editor) and husband, prominent New York specialist Dr. Norton Luger. They managed, in the few days they were here, to take in some of Madrid's best flamenco and dine at several very-much-in restaurants.

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Betty Etter's People & Places column and other regular features will appear in next week's issue.

control their copy on their home desks. Time and again I've talked with reporters in South America who recognize that they have a real story and found that it got cut to a few inches because somebody back home decides it isn't that important. It's what happens to (the story) after they write it. It's what happens to their own judgment after that time that I'm concerned about.

BULLETIN: Do you have any other comments on news media?

LINOWITZ: I wish — you know what I wish? — that a meeting could be scheduled between top governmental people and top people from the news media. Off-the-record, frankly talking with one another over what is really a common problem . . . of what happens to Latin America. What ought to be the responsibility of government and what ought to be the responsibility of the news media in telling that story the way it ought to be told? If we have not been doing enough, we ought to be told about it. If the media haven't been doing enough, we ought at least to have some idea of why not. And is there something more that we all ought to be doing together. For I find the press people groping with it on one side and I find the governmental people groping with it on the other. I think we ought to some high-level people from both groups and talk it through.

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TO THE MEMBERSHIP

The special section beginning on this page, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 28, is sent to you in accordance with Art. IX of the By-laws, which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

Biographies and statements printed

in this special section have been supplied by the candidates themselves. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut to fit the space available, as also provided by the By-laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

No other mailing, except for the ballots, will be made to members eligible to vote.

The Committee extends thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

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For President:

JESS GORKIN (C)

Jess Gorkin is the editor of *PARADE* magazine, which has a weekly circulation of 13 million. He began his 30-year career in journalism as editor of the student newspaper at the University of Iowa, joined *LOOK* magazine when it was three issues old; was a member of the publications section of the Office of War Information, where he originated and edited a magazine for overseas distribution. In 1946, he moved to *PARADE* and is now a member of the board of directors as well as its editor.

Mr. Gorkin has traveled to most parts of the world, not only to do stories but to see what's happening firsthand. He was vigorously campaigned for many projects, ranging from the first expose which published the names of congressmen who cheat — designed to dramatize the need for a congressional code of ethics — to the original proposal for the Washington-Moscow Hot Line. He is the recipient of many editorial awards, among them two OPC citations (1956 and 1964), and has lectured to numerous groups on journalism and foreign affairs.

His service to the club includes membership on the Board of Governors and the chairmanship of several committees: Bulletin, Membership, Who's Who and Constitution. He was editor of *Dateline* 1966, which received wide acclaim, and a portion of which was reprinted in the *CONGRESSIONAL RECORD*.

Equipped with this background, he fully appreciates the problems of the foreign correspondents and the need to serve them through a strong OPC and a great World Press Center. He believes in decentralization of power, strong committees, a sound fiscal policy, and a harmonious effort on the part of the many talented and devoted members to make the OPC more meaningful.



For President:

HAL LEHRMAN (P)

Founder member. Five times V.P. Five times Bd. Governors.

Bio: A.P. Paris; Asst. For. Ed. *Newsweek*; Cable Ed. Havas; Nite Tlph. Ed. *NY News*; OWI Chief, Turkey; For. Ed. *Argosy*. Many assignment-tours Europe, No. Africa, Mid-East for *NY Times*, *Fortune*, *Reporter*, *NEA*, *Wall St. Jnl.*, *Rdrrs. Digest*, *Commentary*, *NY Post*, etc. Contributor to *Life*, *This Week*, *Vogue*, *Harpers*, *Redbook*, *Amer. Weekly*, *Hld. Trib.*, *Newsday*, *Sat. Review*, *Baron's*, *America*, etc., also British, French, German, Swiss papers. Three books on Europe, Mid-East. Awards: Geo. Polk; OPC Citation; three foreign-corresp. fellowships from Council on Foreign Relations and Guggenheim Foundation.

Let's make this election a REFERENDUM on the *real* issues. If we do, each vote for Lehrman will mean one vote for ACTION:

— To re-establish OPC's professional quality, spirit, purpose.

— To face up the problems of an oversized building and its dangerous deficits instead of pretending the problems don't exist.

— To tackle, immediately, the long-avoided job of finding a *profitable* and *feasible* way to deliver the catering and rental businesses and restore to OPC a genuine Clubhouse all its own.

If enough of us vote this program, we'll get an Administration with a MANDATE to emphasize: Aid and comfort for *members* rather than for outsiders: Good fellowship for *working colleagues home from abroad* rather than for non-dues-paying cash "customers."



For President:

VICTOR RIESEL (C)

This will be my only direct communication with you. I do not believe that our club should be the site of old-line campaigning costing hundreds of dollars for self-serving mailings. This money could be better spent to help our less fortunate brethren.

Last year when I ran for President, I pledged to make OPC "a strong spokesman for the nation's foreign correspondents." There was the pledge to make OPC "the World Press Center it should be; the fraternity it must be; the strong arm it must become to fight for the slogan that an injury to any one of us physically or professionally is an injury to all." Finally, there was the pledge to make the club here at home, not only a social center but "the press center to which the informed men of the globe would brief the correspondents of the world."

These pledges were kept. Whether it was against the government of South Africa, Spain, Brazil, South Vietnam or, our own, OPC did not hesitate to use its strong voice to battle for freedom of the press. Having travelled hundreds of thousands of miles as a foreign correspondent I am cognizant of the frustrations and dangers existing in pursuit of news. Our fight has only begun. I'd be proud and certainly honored to have the privilege of leading OPC another year.

The pledge to make our building (which we occupy under a 99 year lease), a World Press Center has been redeemed. Our News makers luncheons have been successful. Events have made our building the place where the action is.

On a personal note: I've been OPC President 1 year; Board Member 4 years; Freedom of Press Committee Chairman, 6 years. I am nationally syndicated columnist as well as a radio-TV news analyst.

Vice President: WILLIAM ATTWOOD (C)

William Attwood resigned as U.S. Ambassador to Kenya in May, 1966, to become Editor in Chief, Vice President and Director of Cowles Communications, Inc.

He had previously worked for LOOK, a Cowles Publication, from 1951 until 1961, as European Editor, then National Affairs Editor and Foreign Editor.

As a LOOK editor, he received some of the nation's highest awards for magazine journalism:

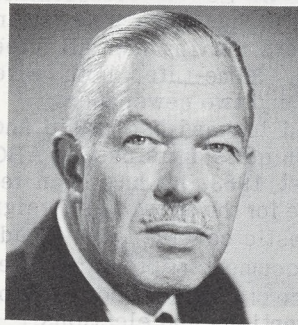
the National Headliners Club Award, George Polk Memorial Award, and Page One Award. In addition to many magazine articles, he has written three books, "The Man Who Could Grow Hair" (1949), "Still the Most Exciting Country" (1955) and "The Reds and the Blacks" (1967).

Born in Paris, of American parents, July 14, 1919. Graduated from the Choate School, and from Princeton University in 1941. Majored in history and politics.

After three months at Columbia Law School, enlisted in the United States Army as private in December, 1941. Served in the Middle East and Pacific. When the war ended, was a Captain with the Seventh Infantry Division in Okinawa.

In 1946, joined the *New York Herald Tribune*, serving in the Washington Bureau, then in the Paris Bureau as a roving correspondent; later as a United Nations correspondent. In 1949, joined *Collier's* as European Correspondent and co-authored a syndicated newspaper column, "Dateline: Your World."

During the 1960 campaign was a member of Senator Kennedy's speech-writing staff. In February, 1961, President Kennedy appointed him Ambassador to Guinea. Special Advisor to U.S. United Nations delegation. In February, 1964, President Johnson named him Ambassador to Kenya.

Vice President: MORGAN BEATTY (C)

I began my career in 1920 as police reporter on the Fort Smith, Ark., *Southwest American*. I went to the *Arkansas Gazette* in Little Rock in 1923, as telegraph editor, to the Associated Press in Atlanta as wire editor and assignment reporter, in 1927. There ensued 16 years with the AP, subsequently as foreign news editor in New York, bureau chief in Albany and Cleveland, and feature bureau chief in Washington. I moved to

NBC as military news analyst in 1941, and became foreign correspondent in London, in 1942-43. I returned to Washington as editor of NBC's News of the World Radio program, and have remained in that post continuously since. I attended Centre College in Kentucky, and Washington University in St. Louis.

Assignments in Europe included that of lone radio correspondent traveling with President Truman to Potsdam (pool); the coronation of Elizabeth, assigned to Westminster Abbey; crises in French and Italian governments and finance after World War II. Awards include Dupont, Headliners, and Broadcaster of the Year (radio) 1963, selected by National Association of Broadcasters. I was 1963 president of the Radio and Television News Analyst Association.

Vice President: WHIT BURNETT (C)

Working with fifty-two distinguished members and non-members of the Overseas Press Club as Chairman of the Awards Committee has convinced me this year of the highly responsible and cooperative spirit of the membership when the prestige of the Club is involved. I am a strong advocate of more such cooperative work.

My background is forty years of newspaper work and magazine and book editing and publishing

including seven years abroad and service at various times with the Associated Press, the New York Times, Paris Herald, the Daily News, etc. My biography is in *Who's Who in America* and *Websters' Dictionary of Biography*; and I am now conducting creative writing contests in the universities and colleges of the United States and Canada and am a member of the editorial board of *STORY Magazine*, founded in Vienna in 1931 and acquired this year by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

I live in New York, am married to Hallie Burnett, editor and novelist, a new member of the OPC. Of our two children, John and Whitney Ann, John Burnett is following the journalist tradition and is with United Press International Audio in Washington, D.C.

Policy: I believe one of the important requirements of a Club officer or member of the Board of Governors is sensitivity to membership wishes (and needs) no matter who is President. Having served under three administrations on the Board of Governors, I favor the restoration of the strength, integrity and sovereignty of this board as the Club's governing body, with an active and consultative (and really used) executive committee, for some years sadly neglected.

Vice President: RALPH JULES FRANTZ (C)

I am not aligned with any faction in the Club. If elected, I pledge to act in the best interests of the Club, supporting the president when I think he is right and voting against him when I disagree. As to our present headquarters, I have an open mind, but favor a full inquiry to determine whether some other location could be more advantageous. On one other issue (and this probably won't win me any votes) I feel

strongly. I think some system, possibly weighted voting, should be devised to give associate members some voice in the affairs of the Club.

As for biography, was born in Springfield, Ohio, and attended Wittenberg Academy and Wittenberg College (now University). Worked on *Springfield (O.) Sun* as reporter and later sports editor; three years with *The Cleveland Times*, the final post being Sunday editor; Europe in summer of 1925, joined staff of European Edition, *Chicago Tribune*, in December of that year; night editor of the Paris paper in 1928 and managing editor on Dec. 1, 1929. Remained until Dec. 1, 1934, when the *Chicago Tribune* was merged with *New York Herald of Paris*. Joined *Herald Tribune* in New York, January 1935; with *Herald Tribune* except for three years during World War II, when in North Africa and Italy for Psychological Warfare, and in Sicily for State Department. Returned to *Herald Tribune* in March, 1946; Telegraph Editor from July, 1951, to January, 1965, then Brooklyn-Long Island section; resigned April 23, 1966, the day before the strike started. Now copy editor, *The Record*, Hackensack, N.J.

Vice President:**ELMER LOWER (C)**

Elmer W. Lower, President of ABC News, has been a newsman for 34 years, serving with all three networks, Time-Life, both wire services and two newspapers.

Named to head both radio and television news divisions for ABC in August 1963, he has been responsible for the Network's foreign and domestic coverage, the broadcast of documentary programs, special space program and coverage of the conventions and elections.)

Under Lower's tenure, ABC News has tripled the size of its news staff, greatly increased the number of documentary and special news programs and inaugurated special radio and television series reporting on the Vietnam War.

Prior to joining ABC News, Lower spent four years with NBC News, serving as Washington Bureau Chief, and Vice President and General Manager in New York.

His years with CBS News (1953-59) included assignments in both cities: As Washington Bureau Chief and, in New York, Director of Special Projects and Director of News Operations.

His early years as a newsman were spent with the Louisville (Ky.) Herald-Post, Flint (Mich.) Journal, United Press in Jefferson City, Mo., Cleveland, Washington D.C., and the Associated Press in Chicago and New York.

Lower is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism (1933), Columbia University Graduate School (1958) and received a medal for Distinguished Service to Journalism from the University of Missouri.

Lower also served the United States Government Information Program at two different times in Cairo, Algiers, Naples, and London during World War II. He was Deputy Director and later Director of the Information Services Division of the United States High Commission for Germany.

Vice President:**ROBERT SHERROD (C)**

Free lance writer specializing in foreign affairs. Was with Curtis Publishing Company 1952-66 as Far Eastern Correspondent of Saturday Evening Post (1952-55), Managing Editor (1955-62), Editor (1962-63), Editor-at-Large (1963-65), Vice President-Editorial Coordinator of Curtis (1965-66). Was with Time and Life 1937-52 as Washington Correspondent, War Correspondent, Far Eastern Correspondent. Author of Tarawa, the

Story of a Battle; On to Westward, History of Marine Corps Aviation, text of Life's Picture History of World War II (Time-Life's first book), Kobunsha's Picture History of the Pacific War (in Japanese translation only).

Trustee of OPC Correspondents' Fund since 1963. Contributor to various issues of Dateline and to OPC anthology, "I Can Tell It Now."

Vice President:**MYRA WALDO (C)**

Born in NYC. Attended Ethical Culture School, and Columbia University. Author of more than three dozen books. Articles have appeared in NY Times, Oggi, Readers Digest, Glamour, Vogue, Harpers Bazaar, NANA, etc. During the past 10 years, have filed many stories from countries around the world. As Special Projects Director of Macmillan & Co., I have originated scores of books.

Served two years as a Governor, and have been Chairman of the Regional Dinners Committee for past 7 years; also served many times on Awards Dinner Executive Committee. Since joining the club, I've been on the House Operations Committee every year, and as co-chairman in 1965, our club was in the black, a rare thing.

My goal is to make the club better in every possible way, by improving its appearance, service, food and atmosphere. We want to bring back members who have resigned, and we want to remove the causes for discontent expressed by many members.

Secretary:**MARY HORNADAY (C)**

Incumbent Secretary of the OPC. "Why change horses in mid-stream? — Especially when you have a candidate who is strong on keeping the OPC in its place as a high-principled influence on the profession of journalism around the world.

I was born in Washington, D.C., of a newspaper family. Graduated Swarthmore College with high honors.

My career began in Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor. Covered general political and economic assignments in nation's capital during three administrations. Served as President, Women's National Press Club, 1936-37, and since then have been attached to New York Bureau of the Monitor, covering New York and the United Nations.

I have traveled widely. In 1950, I was one of three American women sent to Switzerland as goodwill ambassadors by the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland. Decorated by King Paul of Greece with the Order of Beneficence. Cited by International Rescue Committee for "serving the cause of freedom" and Assembly of Captive European Nations for "balanced reporting on East Europe affairs." I have had articles in Life, Look, the Diplomat, Presbyterian Life and U.S.I.A. publications.

For nearly two decades I have served the OPC in various capacities and the Correspondents Fund as a trustee. Am a member of the United Nations Correspondents Association and Women's National Press Club.

Secretary:**ARTHUR G. MILTON (C)**

Secretary of the Overseas Press Club (1964-65).

Currently staff member of the *New York World Journal Tribune*, and formerly with the *New York Mirror* and the *New York Journal American* for a total of 25 years.

At the present time he is Publisher of the OPC's *Dateline*, for the eighth time. During his tenure as publisher he has built up the revenue and profit of this annual magazine for the club so that it is

now the greatest money-maker of any project the club sponsors. This has been done while keeping the quality of the magazine at the highest level, in editorial content and typographical layout. The readership has been expanded to include the most important audience in the world in addition to the membership of the OPC.

Other services to the club include a term as Assistant to the President, Vice Chairman of the Annual Awards Dinner for several years, Vice Chairman of the WHO'S WHO Committee, Chairman of the Building Committee, Vice Chairman of the House Committee for several terms and a member of the Executive Committee. During 1965-66 he was Secretary of the OPC.

Milton has been a trustee of the Overseas Press Club Foundation for the last three years and is currently Chairman of the Special Projects Committee for that group. During the war he was with the 7th Army and served as an information officer, working with many foreign correspondents, and still has an understanding and concern for their problems.

Treasurer:**JAMES SHELDON (C)**

Now 3rd Vice President of OPC. Elected to two terms on Board of Governors. Chairman of Open House and other program committees under successive OPC administrations for 10 years; Asst. to President, 1958-59; Constitution, Awards, Annual Dinner and Student Editors Conference Committees. Received OPC Bronze Plaque for Meritorious Service, 1958.

During my service as Chairman, the Open House Committee brought to the Club over 525 speakers, including members returning from overseas assignment, top news personalities and heads of state (from President Kennedy to Shah of Iran to Sultan of Sokoto).

During work overseas, I have met with OPC members in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East and South America, and am convinced that OPC's first responsibility should be toward members "on the firing line."

I believe the Club can and should greatly increase its services to members both at home and abroad; and I think that by so doing we can win the support needed to balance our budget. I hope that my experience in OPC affairs may help to make this possible in 1967-68.

Career: Columnist (*American Examiner*, etc.) since 1951; board of directors, Foreign News Service, Inc.; overseas reports for NANA, Broadcast Editorial Reports, WRUL, WQXR, MBS, magazines (*United Church Herald*, *American Zionist*, etc.); lecturer; news director; Democratic Natl. Committee, Nationalities Div., 1956, 1960 Presidential campaigns; also, RFK 1964 campaign; civic organization director; former Asst. Prof., Boston University; co-author *March of Evil* (expose of Nazism).

Governor:**CARL BAKAL (C)**

My membership in the OPC goes back to the days when its roster numbered but a few hundred hardy souls and it was headquartered in the Times Tower — a confession which I realize dates me horribly.

Born in New York City where I also received my formal schooling (City College, Columbia University), I have during the past quarter of a century labored here and abroad in virtually every aspect of

communications: newspaper reporting, magazine writing, photojournalism, editing, public relations, newsreels, governmental public affairs, magazine consulting and editing, and book writing. The last-mentioned field of endeavor earned me a certain notoriety recently as the result of the publication of a work entitled, "The Right to Bear Arms" (McGraw-Hill).

I have also earned a somewhat less-than-deserved reputation as a Jonah of journalism through my affiliation with a long list of now-defunct periodicals: The *New York Mirror*, *Coronet*, *Collier's*, *Real* and *See*. However, other newspapers and magazines which have courageously granted me editorial space with no lasting ill effect include the *New York Times*, *Reader's Digest*, *Harper's*, *Saturday Review*, *McCall's*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Redbook*, *Esquire*, *This Week*, *True*, to name only a few.

I have served over the years on innumerable club committees (Awards, Archives, Who's Who, Exhibition, etc.) and hope — without making any rash promises — that I can continue to serve the club for many more years as well as it has served me.

Governor:**ANITA DIAMANT BERKE (C)**

LITERARY AGENT, representing writers and working with media here and abroad. In her long journalistic career, she has been on the editorial staff of *Forum* and *McCall's Magazines*. She is Adjunct Professor of Journalism at Long Island University; she lectures, writes articles for women's magazines and professional journals, and collaborates with clients on book projects.

She is currently president of the New York Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in journalism, member of the Woman Pays' Club and the Zontas.

CLUB ACTIVITIES: Alternate member of Board of Governors '66. Co-founder of the Book Nights, which she has run for 11 years; organizer of OPC yearly Book Fair; Chairman of Hospitality Committee; Chairman College Editors' Conference 1965; Vice-Chairman House Operations Committee '65-67; member Dinner Committee; Radio-TV Committee; Publicity Committee; arranges annual Children's Christmas Party. Chairman "Best Book on Foreign Affairs" division of Awards Committee, 1967.

Received OPC plaque "For Meritorious Service," in 1960.

I feel that my years of experience working at the OPC can be of value to the membership here and overseas — to make certain that the activities and operation of the Club represent the interests of the members.

Governor:

CORNELL CAPA



Nominated last year for the first time, ran and served.

The short year brought innovations but my goals remain the same: to improve and widen the base for photographic submissions and encourage participation of individuals as well as the Media in our Award considerations; and to organize more photographic exhibits.

Some results:

Board accepted a new Class 4

Award: "For the best photographic reporting or interpretation in a book or magazine from abroad" which attracted wider-based submissions, and gave recognition to vital forms of reporting;

Invited men of outstanding competence and prestige from fields of Journalism, Photography and the Arts to judge photographic awards, and personally acted as overall Chairman of Photographic Committee;

Creation of an OPC Foundation Permanent Picture Collection to obtain, safeguard and exhibit best work of living and past members;

Permanent installation of photographs of honor roll correspondent-photographers in the Memorial Room;

Organized exhibits, created picture spreads and have hung framed photographs on walls.

Biography:

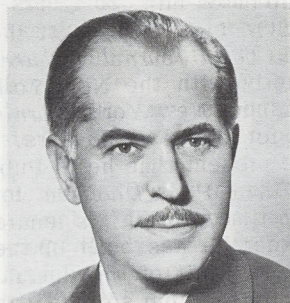
A journalist-photographer, born in Hungary, U.S. citizen and residing in New York, with numerous interruptions since 1937. Served the American Society of Magazine Photographers as a Board Member and Trustee.

Past President and Board Member of Magnum Photos, Inc. Close collaboration with LIFE since 1947.

Known for photographic essays, co-authored a number of books and created many exhibitions.

Governor:

BOYAN CHOUKANOFF (C)



Having spent most of his time in high school as reporter for and editor of the different school publications, including a hand-written humorous weekly, Boyan Choukanoff came to the United States to learn about American journalistic practices before devoting himself to his already chosen profession.

After studying at Cornell University and the Pulitzer School of Journalism in New York, and after selling his first story to the NY *Herald Tribune* for a total of 87 cents, he returned to his native Bulgaria as correspondent for The Associated Press and some English newspapers. He also worked there as Press Officer of the US Legation at the beginning and, then again, at the end of World War II, after which he went with the Bulgarian diplomatic mission to Washington — as Press and Cultural Attache and as United States and United Nations correspondent for the Bulgarian Telegraphic Agency.

Largely as a result of his work for AP and the US Legation, he was first jailed and interned by the war-time pro-Nazi regime of Bulgaria and, later, sentenced by the post-war Communist regime to death — *in absentia*, which explains why he is still around and running for Governor of the Overseas Press Club of America.

Former Secretary-Treasurer of the Sofia Foreign Correspondents Union and an OPC member for the past 17 years, he participated in the Club's 1950 TV series, and has since been active in its Freedom of the Press, Library, Book Night, Hospitality, Student Editors and other committees.

He is currently engaged as writer and commentator for Radio Free Europe, co-editor of the American Bulgarian Review and lecturer on Balkan and East European affairs.

Governor:

DONALD COE (C)



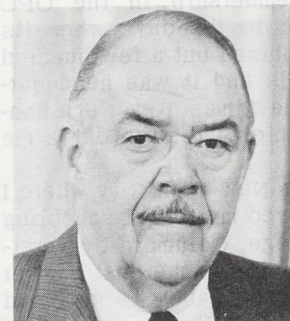
Donald G. Coe, a Club member since 1946, served on the Board of Governors for one year, the Awards Committee for seven years and the Reunion Dinner Committee since its inception.

Professional background: Presently Manager, TV News Operations, ABC News; formerly United Press Correspondent in Albany and New York, 1935-1942; the North African Theatre and Italy, 1942-1944; American Broadcasting

Company Correspondent in Italy, France and Germany, 1944-1945; ABC News Editor, 1945-1951; ABC News executive since 1951.

Education: University of Pennsylvania, 1931-1932; Syracuse University, B.S. Journalism, 1932-1935. Member Sigma Delta Chi since 1934.

Governor: RICHARD DE ROCHEMONT (C)



Joined Overseas Press Club in 1940, and have served several times as member Board of Governors and once as vice-president. Trustee and former president of Correspondents Fund.

Professional background includes staff reporting and rewrite, Boston advertiser, New York American, N.Y. Sun. Switched to foreign correspondence in 1931 as editor for Movietone News in Paris, later general foreign manager The March of Time with offices Paris

and London. Associate editor *Life*, war correspondent with French (1939-40), with U.S. forces (1944-45). Executive producer The March of Time 1943-1951. President since 1952, Vavin Inc., New York documentary, travel and TV film firm. (We produced the 1966 OPC Awards Dinner film program.)

Believe my experience in various forms of journalism both metropolitan and overseas, and knowledge of the Club's problems fit me appropriately to represent not only active members but also associates and affiliates, who are of major importance to the Club's prosperity.

Born Chelsea, Mass., B.A. Harvard 1928. Married. Member Harvard, Williams, Coffee House, Explorers and Sky Clubs (all N.Y.C.), Honorary President Paris American Club of N.Y., member Silurians, former member Anglo-American Press (Paris).

Decorated Officier de la Légion d'Honneur (1945), also Mérite Touristique and Mérite Agricole (France).

Author magazine articles and two cook-books. Member various gastronomic societies.

Favor review of Club's major problems by the Board and the establishment of some long-range policies, since the Club's lease has 90-odd years to run, and an over-growing professional group needs what OPC can and should supply.

Governor:

JOSEF DINE (C)



OPC member for 20 years, twice Governor, former chairman and member of various dinner committees, co-producer of second OPC TV spectacular, member of the reunion committee past several years.

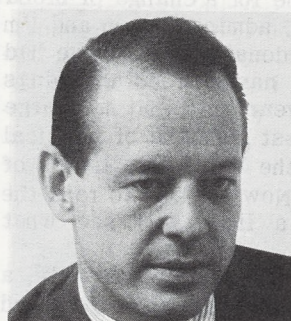
Now Coordinator of Program and Professional Development Services for EBS Management Consultants, an Electric Bond and Share Company. Formerly information director NBC, CBS News, CBS Laboratories; newspaper reporter in Worcester, Massachusetts, and Boston; free-lance.

Retired Army reserve lieutenant colonel, attached to Office of Chief of Information; five years active WW II Army service, divided between combat (commanded rifle company, 36th Inf. Div.), press information (briefing officer, Sixth Army Group press camp) and correspondent (free-lance for Worcester Telegram).

Other professional associations: International Radio and Television Society (former governor), Broadcast Pioneers, National Association of Science Writers, Public Relations Society of America.

Governor:

PAUL FINNEY (C)



Mr. Finney, a Managing Editor of *Business Week*, has actively served as a member of the Board of Governors for the past two years. He is also a Trustee of the Overseas Press Club Foundation.

A graduate of Harvard College (Class of 1950) *cum laude*, he served for two and a half years in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant. He was a Public Information Officer attached to the Pentagon for a year and a half following completion of Officers Candidate School.

As a staff member of *Business Week*, Mr. Finney has served successively as Boston Bureau Chief (1954-55), Assistant Foreign Editor (1956-59), London Correspondent (1960), Assistant Managing Editor (1961-65), and then Managing Editor.

He is the author of "The Businessman's Guide To Europe," a comprehensive 600-page travel guidebook sponsored by *Business Week*. He has also written articles on business and finance for *Esquire*. In 1965 he served as Editor of the OPC's annual *Dateline* magazine.

Outside of his journalistic work, Mr. Finney is a member of the board of trustees of Collegiate School.

Governor:

GORDON FRASER (C)



For Governor: Gordon Fraser, Features editor, NBC-Monitor. At varying times since helping launch the show eleven years ago — news correspondent, writer, UN correspondent, news coordinator, on-air host, assistant managing editor. Prior to this — ABC and Blue Network, TV and Radio News & Special events — on air & camera news correspondent, commentator, writer-producer-announcer. TV shows: World Tonight; War Tonight;

News & Views; 4H Youth Germany; 4H Youth Austria; Ride on Berlin Airlift (documentary); UN Specials . . . Radio shows: Notes on the News, commentary; News-Fraser, analysis; Tomorrow's Headlines; United Nations This Week (actualities & analysis); Human Relations in Industry (weekly reports on Ford Sunday Evening Hour, also published, from Detroit) . . . War Correspondent, World War II, broadcasting from the field, supplemented with audio on wire spools and film track — Africa, Italy, England, France, Belgium, Germany, to the meeting with the Russians on the Elbe River. Acting bureau chief in Italy, England, Germany — as needed . . . In 1939 introduced TV (NBC) to the nation at the opening of the World's Fair. (Would you believe 300 sets in all USA!). Esso News Reporter four times daily . . . Club member since 1946. Member of reunion committee. In the past has done brief stints with hospitality, house, and awards committees.

Education: Lawrence, Mass., High School; Brown University, PH.B. . . . Special Press Club interest: improvement of facilities devoted to a quiet reading room for pleasure, study and research in liaison with New York Public Library.

Governor:

PAUL FREEDMAN (C)



Paul W. Freedman's press and publicity career goes back to the news editorship of suburban weeklies in Philadelphia just before enlisting in the early 1940's. Wound up Army service with the International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg, but stayed in Germany as civilian — first Chief of Political Analysis for US Military Government in Bavaria, then editor with American-sponsored daily, afterwards text editor of "Heute" picture magazine, with 650,000 paid circulation.

For State Department, put out documentation and reference works, Quarterly Reports etc. Germany correspondent of JTA news agency five years. Editor of RFE news magazine in Munich. Two years in Morocco for Joint Distribution Committee. Last five years in public relations.

As former member of Frankfurt Press Club and OPC'er of a dozen years' standing, I feel the Club is generally doing a great job. In some areas, I want to help make more imaginative use of its resources, physical and human:

- Members have a point when, complaining about "no place to sit down and read a paper or socialize," they talk nostalgically about the building on 39th Street. The Library, now sorely neglected, can be transformed to fill this real need, supplementing the excellent Bar, dining room, 3rd and 10th floor facilities.

- The Club's ties with faraway members can be strengthened, and no tampering with the Bulletin should even be contemplated.

- In preparation for the World Press Center, the OPC has what it takes to become more of the World News Center now.

Governor:

MARTIN GERSHEN (P)



It's time for a change of blood in the OPC administration and I'm willing to donate mine. We've had the same names running things year in, year out, that a change could almost be made of political incest at the leadership levels of the Club. Now I'd like to rock the old boat a little and see what happens.

I'd like to see, for example, a halt to the rising cost of dues and booze. I'd also like to see put back

into the Press Club logotype and I would like more services and attention offered the working correspondents, particularly those serving abroad.

I am New York Bureau Chief of The Star-Ledger and have 17 years experience as a working newsman, most of it overseas.

As a Stars and Stripes roving correspondent and later assistant assignments editor I covered most of Europe, Africa and the Near and Far East and with the Star-Ledger I went from Selma to Saigon and even Antarctica.

Recently I completed a Ford Foundation Fellowship in Advanced International Reporting at Columbia University and subsequently was hired as a consultant on a special project at its School of Journalism. Am or have been a stringer for TIME Magazine and UPI, write or have written for NANA, Columbia Journalism Review and Parade Magazine. Am secretary of the Newspapermen's Hall of Fame Committee of the Newspaper Reporters Association and was active on the OPC Bulletin and recruitment committees.

In short, I'm just a working newspaperman myself.

Governor:

IRENE KUHN (C)



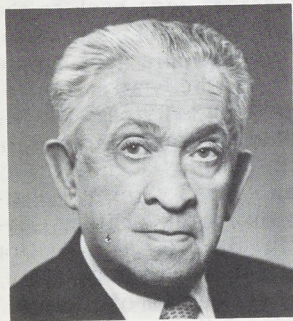
Writer, commentator, lecturer and outstanding newspaperwoman, she writes "It's My Opinion!" column for King Features Syndicate. She has traveled every continent, lived for many years in China and co-authored "The Enemy Within." In her autobiographical book, "Assigned to Adventure," which went through six American and two British editions; she described her world-roaming experiences.

Was a reporter on the Syracuse Herald, New York Daily News; fashion editor and general reporter for Chicago Tribune's Paris edition, then went to Shanghai and the China Press. Was INS correspondent in China and Hawaii, covered two civil wars in China, helped organize the Women's Volunteer Motor Canteen Service during 1925 Shanghai riots. Was a World War II war correspondent in Chungking. Returned to Shanghai in 1945 to watch American Seventh Fleet arrive.

A founding member of the OPC, she was elected in first year to vice-presidency; served at different times on the Board of Governors and was elected again to the vice-presidency. "My platform" she says, "is a one-plank one: to serve the membership of the OPC from the experience and knowledge gained from being with, of and in the Club since its formation on that April Sunday in 1939; to help preserve its integrity and its professional character as the foremost club of foreign correspondents; to aid the incoming administration in making the OPC an efficiently run, pleasant and popular meeting place for our profession."

Governor:

WILLIAM LAURENCE (C)



Education: Harvard College; University of Besançon, France; Harvard Law School; Boston University Law School. With U.S. Army 1917-19, one year with A.E.F. in France. With New York World as general reporter, 1926-1930; Science reporter, New York Times, 1930-1956; Science Editor, 1956-1964. Science Editor Emeritus, 1964-; Science Consultant, New York World's Fair, 1964-65; Consultant in Scientific Affairs, National Foundation - March of Dimes,

1964-1965; Secretary and Chairman of Planning and Scope Committee, Board of Trustees, Hall of Science of the City of New York, 1964.

Awards: Pulitzer Prize for Reporting, 1937; 2nd Pulitzer Prize for eyewitness reports of secret test of first atomic bomb in desert of New Mexico, the development of the atomic bomb and its use over Nagasaki, 1946; Westinghouse Award of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Society of the Silurians; University of Missouri Distinguished Service Medal; Grady Gold Medal of American Chemical Society; Lasker Award for exclusive series on synthesis and uses of cortisone; George Polk Award (L.I. University); Page One Award; four honorary doctorates in Science and Humane Letters. Was invited by Manhattan Project to serve as the official reporter of the development and use of the atomic bomb.

Author: "Dawn Over Zero - The Story of the Atomic Bomb"; "Men and Atoms"; "The New Frontiers of Science". Contributor to Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, Ladies Home Journal, Look, Collier's and others.

Governor:

ROSALIND MASSOW (C)



Women's Editor and feature writer for Parade Magazine, is a working journalist with a long and varied career covering breaking news, features and general assignments here and abroad. A winner of three coveted Newspaper Women's Club awards for excellence in journalism (the latest one several months ago) and a number of Hearst Headline Service awards while a staff member with the New York Journal American, Roz Mas-

sow is not only good at her craft but also an energetic worker for the newspaper community. She helped formulate the constitution, rules, and regulations for the Women's Press Club of New York State, Inc., in Albany; is a member of the Newspaper Reporters Association, and served as president of the Newspaper Women's Club of New York from 1964-1966. During her term as president, she changed the New York club's financial status from poor to excellent and earned the club's highest award, The Pegasus, for creative and outstanding service. An active member of OPC since 1957, Miss Massow is now finishing her second year on the Board of Governors. She has served on the Dateline Committee, is vice-chairman of the Membership Committee, and during the recent mergers and strikes on New York City newspapers, helped to organize an interclub placement bureau to find jobs for strike and merger victims.

Governor: WEBB McKINLEY (C)

The Associated Press. Born Bay City, Michigan, 1917; B.A. Amherst College, 1939; Bay City Times; Ann Arbor (Mich.) News, 1940-41; U.S. Army, 1941-45; reporter Ann Arbor News, 1946-47; joined AP, Detroit bureau, 1947; State Editor for Michigan, 1948-53; assigned to AP, Rome, 1953-57; bureau chief, Istanbul, covering Turkey, Israel, Cyprus, 1957-60; chief of Middle East Services, Beirut, in charge of AP operations

in Middle East and parts of East Africa, 1960-65; news editor of World Services, New York, 1965-.

My activities with the OPC were in the past limited because of my long absence overseas. For years I knew it as a friendly haven in New York while I was on home leave, and as the source of a newsy bulletin (I was the somewhat erratic Beirut correspondent) while I was abroad. Since my return I have taken part in several OPC panel discussion groups and have served on awards committees. My idea of the OPC is conditioned by my experience: it should be a true meeting place for foreign correspondents, present and ex-, and a stimulating center of international activity.

Governor: HUGH MULLIGAN (C)

Hugh Mulligan, AP Special Correspondent, is a native New Yorker whose assignments as a feature writer for The Associated Press have literally taken him around the world, from Sing Sing to Singapore, from a floating ice island in the Arctic Ocean to South Vietnam. He was named a Special Correspondent Jan. 20, 1967, a title held by only five other AP writers.

Mulligan began a second tour of duty in Vietnam late in the sum-

mer of 1966 and is still there at this writing, traveling with the U.S. and South Vietnamese troops through jungles and on dangerous river missions and helicopter assaults. His intimate stories of the fighting men and the Vietnamese people are being read by millions.

Mulligan's career as a feature writer has taken him to the Arctic in a Navy blimp, down the Mississippi on a paddlewheel steamer, into Louisiana's swamps in a pirogue, down Idaho's roaring River of No Return in a jet-powered speed boat and through the mountains of West Virginia in a dynamite truck. He has reported presidential campaigns and national political conventions.

After covering President Kennedy's assassination and funeral, Mulligan, with three other AP feature writers, wrote the book, "The Torch is Passed." The Associated Press account of the death and burial of President Kennedy.

Born in Manhattan in 1925, Mulligan is a graduate of Cathedral College, Brooklyn, holds a B.A. degree summa cum laude from Marlboro College, Vt., an M.A. in English literature from Harvard and an M.S. in journalism from Boston University.

His entire newspaper career has been with The Associated Press. He joined AP in 1952 at Baton Rouge where he worked three years before being transferred to New Orleans for a year.

He was transferred to New York in 1956 and assigned to AP Newsfeatures there.

Governor: LAWRENCE F. MIHLON (C)**OPC History:**

Chairman Bulletin Committee (3 years)

Former member — Board of Trustees OPC Foundation

Present Position:

Manager of Public Relations — Enjay Chemical Company, affiliate Standard Oil Company (N.J.)

Past History:

Managing Editor — McGraw-Hill World News

Managing Editor — International

Management Magazine

National Affairs Editor — Factory Magazine

Newsfeatures Staff — Associated Press, Washington Bureau

Editor-in-Chief — The Lamp, magazine of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.)

Public Relations Advisor — Standard Oil Co. (N.J.)

Governor: MADELINE D. ROSS (C)

Fifteen years of Creative Service for OPC. *First* for OPC: as Executive Co-chairman planned and directed Memorial Campaign 1952, 1953 for our *first* Clubhouse on 39th Street. Received public tribute from Co-chairman Edward R. Murrow and OPC's Distinguished Service Award. Initiated and organized *first* member-photographer exhibit held in Time-Life Lounge; and *first* OPC sponsored press tour of South America, 1956. Tour re-

peated 1966. As Chairman of Charter Travel, *initiated* and organized OPC's six charter flights.

Freelance writer — contributor to magazines and newspapers. Founder-editor in Germany and Austria of bilingual illustrated UNRRA publication, 1945, 1946. Citation from Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan. Assistant to Coordinator of Public Affairs, Brussels 1958 World's Fair; named chief for New York and domestic press. Previously editorial and administrative posts with national magazines. Contributor to: *The Reporter*, *Seventeen*, *The Survey*, etc.

OPC Board Member 3 terms, Alternate 2 terms, Vice-president 1963. Served many committees, including Annual Dinner — Vice-chairman 1955; Library and Book Nights — Co-chairman 1958; OPC College Editors Conference — Vice-chairman 1960, 1961. Trustee OPC Foundation, Secretary 1965, 1966. Contributor to three OPC books including current *How I Got That Story*.

Governor:

DAVID SHEFRIN (C)



Member of the Board of Trustees of the OPC Foundation, chairman of the Foreign Correspondents Scholarship Committee which awarded the first William P. Gray Fellowship 1965-66 and administers the recipient's work in Africa. Member of the Executive Committee of the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund.

Shefrin is president of the Institute of Public Affairs. He was director of news and public affairs at WABC-TV New York and prior to that a producer, editor and writer at WNBC-TV and CBS News. Programs under his supervision won Emmy awards in 1962 and 1965.

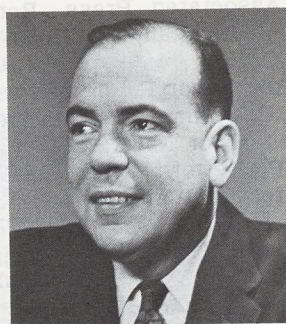
He worked at one time for *Life* Magazine, the Associated Press and middle western newspapers and has produced documentary films. His work abroad was in Scandinavia, Europe and Latin America.

Shefrin joined OPC in 1952, served one term on the Board of Governors, several times was a program committee chairman and began the club's first "Responsibility in Communications" forum series 1956-58.

He is a member of the Executive Council of the Deadline Club of New York, was eastern vice-president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association 1964-65 and is now its freedom of information representative in New York. Shefrin is a member of the Board of Directors of the Child Study Association of America and of Citizens for Clean Air, New York.

Governor:

ANSEL E. TALBERT (C)



Managing Editor of *Air Transport World* magazine, an international publication circulated regularly in 158 countries and nations, by World Aviation Publications Inc. Former Military and Aviation Editor and syndicated columnist of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Commentator on numerous radio and TV shows.

OPC Admissions Committee member; Trustee, OPC Foundation; former Vice President OPC,

Board Member and Admissions Committee chairman. Graduate, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism (Henry Woodward Sackett Fellow); enlisted as private, Army Air Forces, in World War II and promoted through ranks to Lt. Colonel; Asst. to the Military Attache, American Embassy, London. In 1940 wrote exposés in *Herald Tribune* of Nazi and Vichy rings resulting directly in arrest and deportation of Dr. Kurt Rieth, described by U.S. Department of Justice as "the Number One Nazi of the Western Hemisphere." Korean War correspondent and foreign correspondent in the Soviet Union, North Africa, South America, Europe and many other parts of the world including Arctic and Antarctic. Floated across North Pole on Ice Island T-3; four flights over South Pole on Deep-freeze II.

Decorations include U.S. Army and Air Force Commendation Medal; French Legion of Honor (Chevalier); Royal Yugoslav War Cross of St. Andrew. Medallion from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism as "outstanding graduate"; Gold Medal of the Adventurers Club; Strebis Award of Aviation/Space Writers Association for "outstanding reporting."

1967 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1967 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America Inc., will be held Friday, April 28.

This year the election for a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and seven members of the Board of Governors. The first four runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as alternates.

Ballots will be mailed to all Active members (by air mail, if abroad). Each ballot is accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-laws. (These envelopes will be destroyed before a ballot is counted.)

Ballots may be cast in person by depositing them in the ballot box during the first hour of the Annual Meeting. Or they may be delivered to the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box which will be in the lobby for several days prior to the meeting. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots must be enclosed in the official envelope*.

This special information sheet about all the candidates indicates the manner of the candidate's nomination. The designation (C) following a candidate's name indicates nomination by the Nominating Committee; (P) following a candidate's name designates nomination by petition of at least forty Active members in good standing.

Members are reminded that ballots may be cast only by Active Members whose dues are paid up to March 31 and who are otherwise in good standing.